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THE CRESCENT.

VOLUME V.

MAY, 1894.

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The Coming Nation.

BY H. F. ALLEN.

IN THE ceaseless march of ages mankind has ever advanced. Nation has made war against nation, but out of the chaos a stronger than before has arisen to take its place in the ever moving procession. Ages ago, hundreds of years before the christian era, there lived in the mountain fastness of the old world a little family—father, mother and children. Theirs was a happy life; surrounded by mountain peaks of unspeakable grandure, valleys and chasms of untold depths, here and there a stream wending its tortuous path in and out amongst the rocky cliffs, at last breaking into spray over the edge of yonder precipice. There was the little home resting in peace, loyalty and contentment. Their faith was of the simplest, God was their father and in Him they trusted implicitly. Their only care was the care of themselves and the care of their flocks. With every breath they breathed into their souls a love of freedom. With every rising sun they were filled with a new reverence for their Creator, and at every nightfall realized in awe the power of their God. Thus was man in his primitive condition, before sin and guile had entered his heart and corrupted his soul. He was as pure as nature herself—as pure as nature and God could make him. And so man ever is in his natural condition when surrounded by the majesty of nature. What man is today is the result of his past conditions. What he will be depends upon himself. Almost 1900 years ago were uttered these memorable words which have altered the destiny of all succeeding people: "Unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Savior, who is Christ the Lord, into whose hands all power is given both on earth and in heaven, and in whose name all the nations of the earth shall be blessed." "The univer-

salinity of religious belief and practice among all peoples of the earth is a fact of the utmost importance." The vilest savage, as well as the most enlightened christian, signifies in this his belief in a future state. It is only the man who can think who attempts to solve the mystery of a future state and of departed souls, but ignorant as well as wise, realize an effect from this upon their present lives. Our present is a time of preparation, a transition stage. In this life no man ever reaches the goal of his ambition, it is always beyond. For as his ability increases and he sees the goal approaching he sets it farther ahead and his former goal becomes but a milestone in his progress. But there is far ahead, the ideal, socially, morally and politically, the goal toward which his every energy is turned and which he ever approaches, but never realizes. As the individual is so is the nation. It then follows in natural sequence that if we would better the nation the individual must be raised. It has been through the development of the individual that society has been organized. This organization has been orderly and harmonious along all of its lines. Physical, intellectual and spiritual.

The ancient nations have each contributed to the advancement of society, but each was too closely bound up in its own place. The Roman developed the physical man until he was ruled by ironclad law. The Greek followed the intellectual until all was culture

and that alone. While the Hebrew pursued man's desires along spiritual lines until he, too, lost all true worth and left only the empty hull of formalism. Each one failed because of too narrow foundations. The fullness of time was not in them. Neither formalism, culture or law could alone, nor can they combined, accomplish the grand idea of society where all shall be for one, and one for all. This alone can be accomplished in and through the principles laid down by the lowly Nazarine, and in the law, "Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you" the great social and political questions will be settled. What the modern nations will do remains to be seen. Russia is a hundred years behind the civilization of today. France with her infidelity and anarchism is unfitted for the great work of upbuilding society. Her methods are all calculated to destroy rather than upbuild. Germany with all her boasted superiority is unfitted for the task. Of all the races and nations of today the Anglo Saxon alone is pursuing the proper methods for the amelioration of the social conditions of the world. The methods employed in the settlement of difficulties between labor and capital show an advance which is in accordance with enlightened christian principles. The arbitration of difficulties between nations indicates the approach of that time when the angel of peace shall over shadow the entire world with

her snowy pinions and speak peace to all mankind. As nations realize the value of the immortal teachings of Christ, unconsciously almost, their political governments approach each other, and the monarchy and republic alike, approach that perfect government in which the desired goal is reached and the glorious object of universal rule will be attained. There remains much however yet to be done before the Christ may establish his universal kingdom. There is work that the church must do, there are great social problems which must be settled by the people themselves. The abolition of poverty must be accomplished and with it will go the companion evils of vice and debauchery and pre-eminently above all is the part that the church must take in preparing for the coming kingdom. India with her countless thousands, China with her teeming

millions must first hear the glad tidings of salvation. Dark Africa's wooded glades must be penetrated by the light of the gospel and this must be done by the church. She also must carry comfort to the thickly populated portions of our great cities, and wherever sin and suffering abound she must, and gladly does go, and with healing for their wounded bodies and balm for their afflicted souls, she cheers the despairing, binds up the broken hearted, and bids sunny hope once more return to their cheerless souls.

"Oh grand is the work of the church today
And nobly she carries it on
As she comes to a sorrowing sin-cursed world
Righting its evils and wrongs."

What is man's destiny? And the answer is to be found in Him who is the Christ. For when He shall come in all His glory, with His white-robed angels with Him, then will be the coming, the perfect nation.

THANKSGIVING.

The autumn leaves were falling fast,
Paving the road as if with gold,
As on his way, an old man passed
With all the wealth his heart could hold.

Though his crisp hair was snowy white,
His cheeks sunken by fleet of years,
In his bright eyes there gleamed a light
That showed his life was not in tears.

And as he journeyed, thus content,
(For all his future days looked fair,)
He met a comrade lowly bent,
Moaning and weeping in despair.

So stepping to the sad man's side
He said, in accent mild and clear,
"Friend, why thus in sorrow abide
While others seem in better cheer?"

O, reader of this simple rhyme,
Sow all thy fields in early spring,
So in the fading autumn time
Thou canst thank God for what they bring.

"Thou shouldst not weep thy happy time,
But offer thanks to God on high
For prosperity in thy prime—
This is no time to weep and sigh!"

"Kind sir," the mourner slowly said,
"I have no thanks at all to give.
I have not e'en a crust of bread
And 'tis but misery to live;

"For in my pleasant, youthful days,
When fortune seemed to smile on me,
I passed my time in idle ways
Ne'er dreaming of the penalty.

"And now, too late, I find it true,
Man reapeth whatsoever he sows,
And he that soweth bad will rue
His life, for he hath no repose."

—M. H. David.

Physical Culture From a Christian Standpoint.

BY MISS R. W. HINCHMAN.

[From a paper read at the Convention of the Y. W. C. A. at Salem]

CULTURE in its usual sense is the act or practice of cultivating or preparing the earth for seed, and raising crops by tillage. If "Dust thou art to dust thou shalt return" be true, then our definition needs little altering for physical culture.

Instead of the wheat and corn, the fruit and vegetables raised, we hope to plant the seeds of good health and reap a long life; to sow the grains of a good physical development, and reap an image of our Master that will be strong in his work.

Our idea is not to produce the muscles of a Corbett or a Jackson; neither the development of an affected manner. All physical culture should tend to grace of motion, ease of manner, and dignity of carriage. But these results should be so natural as to be unconscious, or the grace becomes more of a disgrace, and an exalted self-consciousness creeps in that is disgusting.

If God calls for work at our hands—and who of us can say he does not—either deliberately or carelessly putting ourselves in the way of that which is detrimental to our work in the line of health,

ought to cause us to think whether we are just as thoughtful of the interest of Him whom we serve, as He would have us be.

'Tis undoubtedly true that it is better to wear out than rust out, but if we can make these bodies of ours wear longer by proper care, and the expenditure of a little time each day, we should consider our duty in that line not irksome. We may not make them like "The Deacon's One Hoss Shay," "run a hundred years to a day," but we may be able to work faithfully till the finger of God touches us and we hear his "well done."

The work in physical culture is necessarily two-fold. 1st. The securing necessary health and development. 2nd. The retaining of the same. The second is much easier than the first, for an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure.

Why should a Christian especially need a good physical form and excellent health? The latter is needed to be able to carry out the command given by our Master and recorded in Mark XVI: 15. "Go ye into all the world

and preach the gospel to every creature."

The former becomes more than simply desirable when we think that an attractive form and a pleasing manner will often open a door for the entrance of a word that becomes more than attractive, a word that may mean life itself to some sad soul.

Many of us have learned at the expense of tired bodies and sore muscles that change of work, if taken in any but homeopathic doses, is not rest. If we know before hand that we are to be called upon for certain physical work it ought to be as essential that we prepare physically for that work as it is to prepare ourselves intellectually for work in that line.

I am glad that public opinion is home-steading the claim that the broader and more thorough an education one has, the better is he fitted for life's duties.

The better physical development, other things being equal, the better able to obtain a thorough education. It is also true that the better physical development, the better able one is to meet any emergency in life that may come.

It is a good indication that we do not hear so much as formerly about girls breaking down in health when they go to school. This does not mean that they are less diligent in their studies for they are leaving the young women of half a century ago, far in the rear. It is because they are developing common sense along these lines. Because

they realize that a sound mind without a sound body will feel like a caged bird and that the songs it sings will be but plaintive, heart-broken ones.

I believe physical culture should be made to include more than simply the development of the muscular strength and grace that it usually means. It should remove the wrinkles of discontent and selfishness, and cultivate the peaceful, trustful face that should accompany a Christian life. It should go farther and reach deeper than the face, and touch the vocal cords and give what Shakespeare says is an excellent thing in women, "An ever soft, gentle, and low voice."

Dr. O. W. Holmes says that we are all omnibuses in which our ancestors ride, and we find that many of their physical defects have secured an inside seat and a through ticket in these always-room-for-one-more vehicles of ours.

To remedy certain ailments a doctor once said to his patient that it would be necessary to begin by treating her grandmother before she herself was born. Such cases often come up and it is our duty to forestall any similar remarks by treating those who will be the grandmothers in the years to come.

Have we as Christians any right to allow those under our care to become round shouldered, hollow chested and lop-sided? Will not we be held responsible for the generations to come who

in their omnibuses will carry some of our neglects?

Practically much of the needed work may be done in a gymnasium, but by no means all. Much out-door exercise, a thorough knowledge of physiology and hygiene, are most important factors. Herbert Spencer speaks the truth when he says:

"For of the soul the body form doth take,
For soul is form and doth the body make."

Thus physical defects in many lines are remedied by making and keeping the soul unspotted from the world.

Looking on this subject from a christian standpoint has removed much of the odium once attached to the term, and makes it mean a more careful looking after the physical nature, a conscientious keeping these bodies in working order till He shall say it is enough.

My wish for each of us is that we may realize the truth of Henry Ward Beecher's saying: "A perfect body makes a chariot in which a heroic soul may well be proud to ride."

RESPONSIBILITY.

We do not forget that in the world of bodies, each body is composed of millions of infinitesimal particles, each one of which has a proper function to perform in the general makeup of the whole, and we should not forget that the world of mankind is made up of millions of infinitesimal particles, as it were, each one of which has its proper

function to perform in the common routine of life, and that the co-operation of all these functions are necessary to the development of the body to, or toward perfection.

Often because of their own seeming insignificance persons are liable to step from under the yoke of responsibility, and leave it to fall with much more weight upon the shoulders of some other person or persons. It naturally follows that enthusiasm is deadened and progress impeded, while the person who has thus relieved himself of the responsibility, thrusts it farther and farther from him, it grows proportionally small and dim in his eyes, and finally he even forgets to look at it at all. As a result of course he forgets what he owes to his fellow men; and ceasing to be an aid he straightway becomes a parasite. Too much stress cannot be laid upon individual responsibility in a society or an institution.

The success or failure of institutions depend upon co-operation and loyalty, and they in turn depend upon the responsibility felt by each member of the institution, and the world which stands by with magnifying glass in hand critically scrutinizing each scene as it passes before its gaze, will know who is acting well his part and who is failing.

Each person, whether he be king, clerk or scavenger, is running an account with the world. If he is a college student he is a co-partner with the board and faculty and has a standing

account with them where each day's credits and debits are alike recorded. If the partner is a good one he will allow no opportunity to pass for advancing the best interests of the firm, for he knows that after all he is only working for himself. If he sees that its welfare depends upon his own gentility, loyalty and courtesy, he will continually hold in mind his own responsibility, and be careful that nothing comes between him and his duty. But if he is not a good partner, will not co-operate, nor assume any responsibility, it would be nothing more than right that he be discarded; since hearty co-operation is necessary to all organization and advancement, and responsibility should never exist in such a deformed condition.

BASE BALL.

The bad weather for two weeks previous to May 5th changed the program so that it was necessary to play two games on that date.

The Portland University boys came on Friday evening and the Pacific University boys early Saturday morning, arriving in time to witness the game with the Portland club.

This was the first "big game" our boys had tried, hence a little nervousness lost us the game in the eighth inning.

No very brilliant plays were made

during the game; both sides making several errors.

The players were:

COLLEGE	POSITION	UNIVERSITY
Nelson	Catcher	Jeffs
Jessup	Pitcher	Height
Redmond	Short stop	Dearborn
Leavitt	1st base	Pearson
Stanbrough	2d base	Maddey
Wilson	3d base	Lyman
Brown	R. field	Hall
Edwards O K	C. field	Washburn
Edwards W F	L. field	Talman

The score by innings was:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Pacific College.	0	2	0	0	4	2	0	0	0-8
Portland University.	0	0	4	0	3	0	0	5	1-13

In the afternoon the second game with Pacific University was played. The game in the morning had aroused an interest outside of the college and a large crowd was present to witness the game. The college boys were determined not to score a second defeat and consequently played a much better game than had been played in the morning.

Safe batting seemed to be the order of the day, which, coupled with several costly errors by the University boys, brought in 14 runs in one inning.

The players were:

COLLEGE	POSITION	UNIVERSITY
Nelson	Catcher	Tongue
Leavitt	Pitcher	Larrimore
Redmond	Short stop	Bradley
Jessup	1st base	Bauer
Stanbrough	2d base	Johnson
Wilson	3d base	Harris
Brown	R. field	Rands
Hall		
Edwards O K	C field	Hamer
Edwards W F	L. field	Williams

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Pacific College.	3	0	1	0	14	0	5	0	*-23
Pacific University.	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0-5

THE CRESCENT

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TO ACCOMMODATE the publishers this
number of the CRESCENT is published
a week earlier than usual, which will
make five weeks between this and the
June issue.

THE faculty have come to the con-
clusion unanimously that the course of
study as it is now arranged does not
provide enough of English to lay a
good foundation for more advanced
work. The curriculum will be
strengthened in this regard before the
catalogues are issued.

AT A recent meeting of the editorial
staff of the CRESCENT it was decided
that, as the college and church are so
closely connected, this paper should
take some note of the doings of the
church and Endeavor. A department
of church notes has been added and

some other changes made which it is
hoped will improve the paper.

THE work on the campus is in the
care of a committee of the college trust-
ees. Some work has been done, the
ground having been plowed and sowed
in grass, and a few trees donated and
put out by Mr. Robinson, as mentioned
in last issue. It will require several
years to make the campus reach its
highest possibility in appearance, and
the work of laying out walks and plant-
ing trees and shrubbery cannot be com-
menced too soon. The students are
ready to lend a hand whenever the
committee makes the plan and calls on
them for help to do the work.

NO DOUBT many students feel as the
school year draws to a close, that if
they had felt the enthusiasm at the be-
ginning of the year that they do now,
the months of '93 and '94 might have
been made much more profitable than
they have been. The failures
which are a part of the record of each
one might have been in great part
avoided by some forethought. The
farseeing student will have the outline
of his work for next year all matured
by the close of this term. In making
plans for study the student must be
guided in large part by his own judg-
ment. Much planning for next year's
society work can be done this spring.
Let each one keep in mind these things
and enthusiasm will not be wanting at
the opening of another year.

Exchange.

The Spectator contains fifteen pages
of interesting reading matter.

The introduction of a column devoted
to poetry adds to the interest of some
of the college papers.

Two thousand molecules can sit com-
fortably on the point of a pin. Herein
the molecule differs from man.—*Ex.*

A new college building, 142 feet long
by 64 feet wide, is being erected at
Forest Grove. It is claimed that this
will be the finest college building in
the state.

"The King Pau" is the name of a
newspaper published in Japan. The
first number was issued in 911. The
work was then done with brushes. It
is now issued three times a day.

The ignorance of great political ques-
tions which prevail among most of our
young people of today is appalling.
Not one in ten can tell the primeval
causes of the present financial difficulty
or give a comprehensive synopsis of
the proposed remedies.—*Ex.*

A small boy in a Pennsylvania pub-
lic school presented the following com-
position on Henry VIII:

"King Henry 8 was the greatest
widower that ever lived. He was born
at Annie Domino, in the year 1066.
He had 510 wives besides children.
The first was beheaded and afterwards
executed, and the 2d was revoked.
Henry 8 was succeeded on the throne
by his great grandmother, the beauti-
ful Mary Queen of Scots, sometimes
called the Lady of the Lake or the
Lady of the Minstrel."—*North Carolina
Teacher.*

OTHER COLLEGES.

By the will of Mrs. Sarah Parker,
who died recently in Roxbury, Mass.,
Radcliffe college, which is the new
name of the Harvard annex for women,
will receive \$150,000.

The University of Chicago is to pub-
lish a magazine similar to the Century,
which is to be called the Lake Side
Magazine. It is to become a rival of
the Century as a representative of
thought and tendencies of the age. It
should occupy a place on every center
table of learning.

Indiana University, at Bloomington,
begins its fourth session of summer
school Tuesday, June 26th, and closes
on Friday, July 27th. Thirty-three
courses in all will be presented, these
courses are in English history, philo-
sophy, mathematics, physics, chemis-
try, botany, zoology and Latin.

The revival of the Greek and Latin
drama appears likely to become as pop-
ular in this country as it already is in
England. In 1881 at Harvard Univer-
sity was given a splendid representa-
tion of the *Oedipus Tyrannus*; following
that a Greek comedy by Arisphanes—
the *Acharnians*—was given in New
York and Philadelphia by students of
the University of Pennsylvania. The
Captivi of Plautus was added with great
spirit and truth by the undergraduates
of St. Francis Xavier's College at Chi-
cago during the World's Fair, and now
Harvard has successfully placed upon
the stage of her theater the *Phormio* of
Terence.

DIRECTORY.

CRESCENT SOCIETY.

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Secretary, H. S. Britz.
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Society Notes.

CRESCENT.

An entertainment will be given by the society June 19.

The Portland ball team was present at literary, Friday, May 4.

The music committee are doing faithful work and the society was favored with a good quartette last Friday night.

The tone of the literary society is much higher than it was and better work is being done there. The students realize that they must do good work there if they would make it a success.

Y. M. C. A.

Nate D. Elliott was present at our prayer meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

The committee in charge of the Tuesday evening meetings have been providing subjects that are very helpful to young men.

We hope that next year will find us with work systematically outlined; Bible study seems to be desired by a number of our members.

The Sunday afternoon meetings have been very interesting and we trust exceedingly helpful to those who have sacrificed the pleasure of an afternoon stroll to attend them.

Some of the boys would rather play tennis or base ball than attend the Tuesday evening meetings. We notice, however, that the most energetic ball players first attend the meetings, then seemingly enjoy the sports better.

Y. W. C. A.

The athletic committee are busy organizing for Field Day exercises.

Arrangements are being made for a Y. W. C. A. reunion during Commencement week.

The Y. W. C. A. has a membership of sixteen this term, with an average attendance of eighteen.

The prayer meeting topics at present are on the subject of Bible women. A Bible reading on Women in the Home was conducted by Miss Ella Macy, May 1st.

At the annual re-organization, May 1st, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Gertrude Lamb; vice-president, Lida Hanson; secretary, Jennie Scott, treasurer, Edna Newlin.

ATHLETICS.

Base ball is all the go now—two games per day.

There are some new sports to be introduced in the field day exercises this year.

The girls are now ready with their archer outfit, and will soon be able to shoot apples from any one's head.

The Pacific college ball team goes to Portland Saturday to play the Portland University boys. May they bring back the laurels.

CHURCH.

The Sabbath school of Friends church numbers over 225.

Special prayer service was held at the home of Mattie Stratton Wednesday night.

The church was very full Sunday, and Mrs. Romie preached an interesting sermon.

Rev. Scott preached an interesting sermon Sunday night on "Courtship and Marriage."

Quarterly meeting, held May 11-13, was well attended and many good sermons were heard.

Edith Ellis, a former student now teaching at Sherwood, was at quarterly meeting shaking hands with college friends.

John Henry Douglas was one of the visiting ministers. His health is much improved. He is now located at Scotts Mills.

Miss R. W. Hinchman, Mrs. Newlin, Jennie Larson and Prof. J. J. Jessup were representatives to the C. E. state convention, held at Corvallis May 11-13.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Friends church has just perfected its semi-annual re-organization, and has a new corps of good officers with Lola Hunt as president. There is an enrollment of 115 members.

Jessie and Mary Edwards, President Newlin and others were our delegates to the state Sabbath school convention held at Salem. There was much enthusiasm shown, and they report an increase in the number of schools, also in scholars.

Mrs. C. J. Edwards was leader of the C. E. Sunday night and an interesting and instructive lesson was given on missionary work; also the address at the business meeting by Mrs. Leiter was very good, showing what can be done by the Christian Endeavor.

Teacher to Sophomore—What different kinds of crystals will polarize light?

Sophomore—There are several. Greenland spar is one.

Local and Personal.

- Tennis.
- Foot racing.
- Freshman entertainment May 26.
- Everybody get ready for Field Day.
- Dora Crawford is out of college this week.
- Miss Helen Chamberlin was a visitor the 9th.
- George Larkins visited friends at college recently.
- Harry Allen is an occasional visitor at the college.
- Bertha and Fletcher Cox entered college the first of May.
- Anna Hoskins was out a few days this week on account of sickness.
- Miss Ola White was compelled to stop school on account of poor health.
- James D. Brown is nursing a very sore finger, caused by playing base ball.
- Will Allen carried a black eye from too close contact with a root while playing ball.
- The board of trustees met at the college building in their regular quarterly meeting session.
- Dora Cummins returned to her home at Tualatin May 5th. She had trouble with her eyes.
- Ethel Townsend, a former student, called at the college Monday morning and was greeted by her many friends.
- Base ball.
- William Townsend visited chapel May 14.
- Freshman*—A letter for me? Oh! its from Prune Ridge.
- Miss Dora Crawford has stopped school for this term.
- Ask Lida Hanson what present she received on her birthday.
- Miss Myrtle McDaniels is at home visiting her friends and relatives.
- The pansy bed now has a few blooming plants, but it will be better later.
- Perley Mitchell is occasionally seen in town but he is very busy with his farm work.
- Luther Charles was out a few days on account of sickness, but is now in and at work again.
- Walter Edwards thinks there is more science in tennis than ball so he has changed to that sport.
- Some of the girls were out quite early the morning of May 1st, looking in wells, we didn't learn what they saw.
- Mr. Gardner, of Portland, visited the college Monday morning and took a view of the college and the grounds, also a picture of the students.
- Elmer Washburn, a former student of the Academy, was in the Portland ball team and was greeted by many former friends. He is now at the Portland university.

- Edgar Ballard is now teaching at Prune Ridge.
- Helen Harford visited college friends May 9th.
- Preps are very busy. They are a part of the people now.
- Dell Hampton called on her lady friends at college recently.
- No marriages to report this month but we will be on hands again next month.
- Will Allen has turned out to be a painter. He is daubing Dr. Clark's fence for him.
- Melvin David has quit writing poetry now for a while, as it did not pay these hard times.
- Lee Stanley came to a wise decision and gave up his place on the boat and re-entered college.
- Prof. Lewis gave a very good chapel talk recently on Penn college. All students are interested in sister institutes.
- Several beautiful flower beds have been made in front of the college building which helps appearance very much.
- Miss Margaret Crandal of Portland, was a guest of Ruth McCafferty over Sunday. She intends to enter here next fall.
- One of the students has recently added "Prof." to his name, or at least his letters come so directed, but he did not tell us of what.
- The college girls served lunch to the visiting and home teams Saturday after the close of the game, in the dining room of the hall.
- The physiology class did some dissecting last week.
- Everett Townsend has dropped out of school this week.
- Several new features have been added to the CRESCENT.
- Myrtle McDaniel visited college and old friends a few days ago.
- George Larkin comes in town quite often for a farmer. His business seems very urgent.
- The Freshman class is making great preparations for their class recital in the near future.
- Charles Redmond spent Saturday and Sunday the 28th and 29th at his home in McMinnville.
- Edith Graves is now holding forth at Brutscher's school house. Her many friends wish her success.
- Rev. Elwood Scott gave a very interesting sketch of the "Life of William Penn" at chapel the morning of the 10th.
- President Newlin attended the State Sabbath School Convention at Salem the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of this month.
- Mattie Stratton and L. Myrtle Price were visitors at college Wednesday morning. Mattie goes to Tillamook this week to teach a four month's school and was telling her friends good bye.
- Silas Hill wishes us to put in a notice to the effect that he will make his regular visits to Portland hereafter and we need not note it in the CRESCENT so take warning, it will not be again repeated unless it is out of the regular time.

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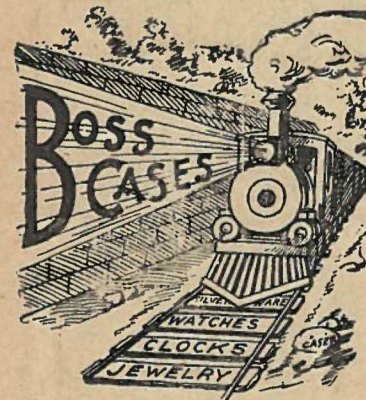
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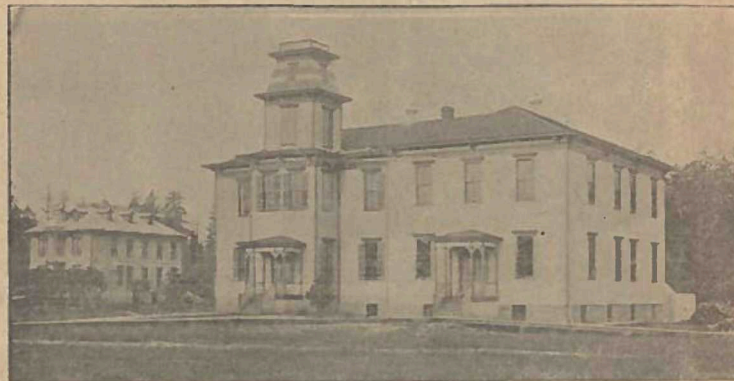
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